ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

MIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS FROM NICARAGUA.

THE WALKER EXPEDITION.

Arrival of Reinforcements from California. NICARAGUA IN THE POSSESSION OF WALKER.

The Presidency Offered to Him and Declined.

IMPRISONMENT OF THE AMERICAN MINISTER.

Attacks upon the Nicarogua Steamships by

protection.

Cen. Wr. Walker, Commis. Dr. P. P. Cole,
Asst. do, De Brisset Wanliout. Col. Chas. J. Giman,
Col. B. D. Fry,
Surgron Alex. M. Jones,
C.M.Capt. W. H. Willemson,
Adj't, Lieut. Geo. R. Caston.

Capt, John Markbam, Adj'i, Lieut, Geo. R. Casto Contact Contac

Test Fergit. Win, E. Moody,
Chapt. Seo. R. Pavidson,
Ist Lieut. H. M. Grim.
Sergit Chas. L. Barras,
Lt. Col. Achilles Keven,
Major Tin orby Crocker,
Sergeant Win. S. Melnioe,
Pirtates—Win. C. Cotham,
Win. Cole,
Win. L. Eastabrook.

offerent barriendes. From the moment of our arrival to the present, quiet has reigned throughout the city, the troops and innabitants mingling on the most aminable terms.

On the evening after the arrival of the Americans, a few of our men baving procured a couple of drums and a five wont on the plans and played several national airs, smong which were "Hail Columbia." "Yankee Doodle," &c. visiting the American minister, and a few of the American residents. On arriving at Gen. Walker's quarters, he was loudly called for, when he nade the fellowing brief and pointed acdress:—

Fellow citizens and soldiers—This is, perhaps, the first time that such music has been heard on the plans of Granada. Let us hope that it may be heard there through future spec.

When he ended we thought of Cosar's "remi, radi, vici," PRC curse of Granata. Walker's Extendition in Negacity and the special properties of the expedition of General Walker in Nicaragous, some of which are no doubt correct, and the facts reported as they actually occurred; we, however, publish a condensed account of the progress of the revolution from the starting of the expedition from San Francisco, until the present date, without community opinion of our own—merely presenting to the publish a correct and rellable statement of events as they occurred under our own—merel presenting to the quotien or correct and rellable statement of events as they occurred under our own eye:

the morning of the 3d, the altern of the company a spread on the morning of the 3d, the altern of the company a spread was given, twelve of our native guard lighting 200 of them, badding and siring in their retreat, in good style, until they were reinforced. The conduct and bravery of the native troops under Gen. Walker cannot be too highly speken of in this action. The Americans received the enemy with a deadly discharge of rides, when they broke and tan—hunted to cover by the rifferenen. The result of this battle is illustrative of the Americans and their arms over an enemy—there being only 175 American and mative tocops against an army over three times their number. At the battle of Virgin Bay the Americans did not see a single man, and had but two wounded. Heart in the second of the se

they began to pick their way through the darkness and thick underwised. As they advanced in single file along the darkness and the content of the pick of the pick

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United States, Gov. Mary, and the newspapers of New York. I am your dear servant, D. F. L.,

LEGATION U. S. A., SEAR EXPLAND OF CORRAL.

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and the necogners of New York, of my proceedings in this matter.

In reply, I inform you that when I have kept my word of honor, given to the Governor of Rivas, to remain here two days to await your reply. I shall return to Granada, and that I do not request, nor have I ever requested by an, to be responsible for my personal satisty, the flag of the United States is sufficiently powerful for my protection, backets as it is by a patriotic President and thirty millions of people.

I have myself informed Gov. Marcy of these matters, and I feel no way responsible to you or to the newspapers of New York for my official conduct. Yours, faithfully, Minister U. S. A., near Republic of Nicaragos.

The Central American (Col. Kinney's paper) of October 13 says —

Col. Chas. Whitchead leaves in the present steamer for the United States. Col. Whitchead is a mative of Georgia, to which state he returns vested with full power from Gov. Kinney, as will be seen by a card in another column, to make arrangements with all those who wish to emigrate to Cuntral America. This will afford the young mon of Georgia an excellent opportunity to secure plantations unsqualled in the world, and to all actual settlers we will give a hearty welcome.

The newly appointed American Concal, R. S. Cotrell, Esq., returned from Granada a few days since, received the decuments from his predecessor. I. W. Fabera, Esq., and enters at once upon the duties of his office.

The first article of the Chyton and Bulwer Fresty will be found upon our first page. We publish it for the benefit of all consended. It will be seen by this treaty that Great Eritain and the United States have pleiged them, selves aver to interfere, assume or exercise any authority or control whatever over those who may see fit to colosites Nicarages. A careful persent of this article will enlighten those who read it in regard to the rights and privileges of emigrants and the positive assurance of non-interference on the part of the above governments in their just and lawful pursuits.

The bealth of San Juan remains good, and we only need working mon with their implements of husbandry and mining to put us in the full enjoyment of all that we desire.

Business remains dull. An occasional beingo arrives from up the river with a few hides, and an eccasional

steamer Baltic.

A late letter from Vienna says;—The Earl of Westmoreland is to return to Vienna only to arrange his private affairs. It is alleged that Lord John Rossell is to succeed him.

The Salut Public of Lyons says:—Mr. Bennatt Desoim, a relative of General Pimpson, visited this city a few days ago, and left marks of this goterosity to some workmen in the slik trade, on when he had occasion to call. We have airce learned that he and his daughter, who was seventeen years of age, have perished in a tempest on the lake of Geneva.

Baron Deloire, Panish Consul General at Paris her.

Paren Pelong. Danish Consul General at Paris, has been named Coumnander, and M. Backman, Swedish Con-sul at Nantes, and M. Jean Faltrinery, Consul for the Re-public of San Muzino in Paris, English of the Legion of Honor.

Monor.

Solomn thanksplyings for the pregnancy of the Empress
of France were offered up in the Reformed Churches of
the Faris district on the 14th ultimo.

M. Clorage, the Sanish ambassador at Paris, passed
through Bayonne on the 15th ultimo on his way to Madtid.

Prince Pierre Bonaparte arrived at Marseilles lately, and lett soon for Corsica. The Princess Borghese also arrived in the same city, and left for Rome.

Abd-t-Kader has left Marseilles for the East. He intends first returning to Broussa for his wives and chitchen, and will then proceed with them and bis followers to Damascus, where he is for the future to reside.

The Count and Countess of Chambord will repair the month to Venice, where they intend to reside during the winter.

A. G. Mackey, South Carolina; Professor Flack, Troy Cniversity; General Armstrong, North Carolina; Judge Skriker, Albany; John Noore, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. J. Bull, do.
From Liverpooi; in the steamable Baitie—W B Poet, Miss Post, Mr and Mrs W B Post, Jr, Mr and Mrs R Schmidt, Mr and Mrs W B Post, Jr, Mr and Mrs R Schmidt, Mr and Mrs W H Townsend and three daughters, Mr and Mrs Robert Sherwell, Edward Dodge, Miss Dotge, Mass Poste, Master Dodge, OR Babney, Mr and Mrs E Wooderheydt, Miss Box, Miss Simpson, Mr Saliter and son, Misses M N, A and M Boxt, W B Cooper and two sons, J M Pock, Wm Dennistour, Miss Dennistour, Robert Waarton, N Bousfield, P and A Suton, Dr R McCord, Rev Dr and Mrs F Wooderheydt, Miss Dennistour, Robert Waarton, N Bousfield, P and A Suton, Dr R McCord, Rev Dr and Mrs P A Master, Rev Dr Mindigerode, Captain W C Whitle, U S N, and survant, Capt and Mrs Wn Intiman, U S N, Mas Imman, Mr and Mrs P & Hoffman and two daughters, Mr and Mrs E R James, Mr and Mrs N Starr, How Wn Elliott, Miss Elliott, Mr and Mrs Anderwant, Capt and Mrs and Mrs Anderwant, Miss Elliott, Mr and Mrs Anderwant, Mrs E Misson, Mr and Mrs Adex Allison, and song Mrs Anderwant, Mr S R Start, Box Mrs Anders Anderwant, Mr B R Harton, Mrs and Mrs Anders Anderwant, Mr E R Thomson, hearer of despatches from an earth of the Mrs Anderwant, Mr E R Thomson, hearer of despatches from an earth of the Mrs Anderwant, Mr E R Thomson, hearer of despatches from an earth of the Mrs Anderwant, Mrs B Roon, Miss Piper, Mr and Mrs A Renderson, Mrs Phelps, Mrs Morgan, Mrs Brander, Dr Anderwant, Mrs B Grander, Dr Anderwant, Mrs B Grander, Dr Mrs Anderwant, Mrs B Grander, Br Grander, Dr Mrs Anderwant, Mrs B Hacon, Miss Piper, Mr and Mrs G Lewis, Jr, Mr and Mrs J Callioun, child and servant, M

From California, in the steamship Star of the West—W H Borri, E H Dillingham, A F Moors, A Coull, W B White, A Berriek, H G Ankney, L Fisher, F Evans, il Hughes, J A Forcy, W H Garley, L Fisher, F Evans, il Hughes, J A Forcy, W H Have, J A Forcy, W H Howard, J F Moore, G Fernall, G M Harvey, A R Forcy, Wils V Colevell, J Brunel, Akrid H F Forry, Miss A A Torry, Miss V Colevell, J Brunel, A Find H F Forry, W Williams, G H Gobbs, W R Cannon, A Young, Y Wang, A Young, J A Stoddast, E Whitman, E J Lerrett, M E Hand, E J Batchel, G T How, J Markley, J Dunn, B Goulkardin, J Sellmenter, W W Hobinson, J Dunn, B Goulkardin, J Sellmenter, W W Hobinson, J Duny, J Goulkardin, J Sellmenter, W W Hobinson, J Duny, J Dennis, Sellminger, J Hackinson, L Chapelle, L B Glesson, H Serries, J J Flank, G James, W James, P Owen, C Southwell, J Chare, O Hosmor, E Cham, W James, P Owen, C Southwell, J Chare, G Hosmor, W H Gale, G J Foster, B D Henry, J Fikes, G Fikes, B T Baxler, B Y James, J Glibson, B Foucasinon, E Bowman, T Marshal, D Robinson, J Longwell, J Hereby, R H Sumervalt, D Robinson, H Weodward, J Gallegan, I Purcell, J M May, G Stoddard, K Westi, E M Wyast, Is Taft, G B Hower, W McNamars, J Carey, M Hart, B Khersons, E C Gurnel, M Bluet, R J Riccords, W O'Brien, J Clark, W Lovell, S Thompson, A I Woolfinote Barry—2020 in the steerage.

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From Forto Cabello, in brig St Mary—Mr Houghton.

For Havre, in the steamship Ariel—Mrs Augt Ewing, S New bury, Mass; Steuben S Lee, ady, child and servant, Baltimore, Mrs Haight, child, Infant and servant; G Sheader, New York; Judson M Duckett, Maryland; W Guilhause, T Sheldon, New York; Mrs R H Gibson, F A Pomerodo, E T Sheerons, I can be seen to the steamship of the steamship

The Catastropie on the Partic Raticond. Our reporter, last evening, had an interview with a prominent citizen of St. Louis, stopping at the Metro-politan Hotel, and from him obtained the annexed facts politan Hotel, and from him obtained the annexed racts relative to the Pacific Railroad, and the gentlemen who are announced by telegraph as having been killed and wounted by the recent disaster at the crossing of the Gasconade river on the occasion of the opening of the Pacific Railroad to Jefferson City.

The Pacific Railroad was opened about two years and a half since, from St. Louis to Kirkwood, and was subse-

a sail since, from St. Louis to hirkwood, and was subsequently extended as far as Allenton. The expectation at that time was that the read would be open hast year as far as Jefferson City, in time to convey the St. Louis delegation of the Legislature to the capital, but they were unable to accomplish this. Great auxiety was all along felt by the citizens of St. Louis to have the road extended as rapidly as possible, inastanch as by it the interests of St. Louis would be very much promoted. And when at last the road was completed to Jefferson City, after so long a delay, invitations were sent to nearly all the promin son City. As appears by the telegraphic accounts, the invitation, were very generally accounted, there being over seven hundred persons on the train.

Hev. Artennas Bullard, D. D., whose name heads the

list of killed, has been, for many years, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of St. Louis. His congregation is one of the largest and wealthiest of that city, and had recently elected a very costly church edifice. Dr. Bullard was a man between fifty and santy years of age, of

the talents, and always foremost in aiding in the lealing philanthropic movements of the day.

B. B. Enyton was a prominent measier of the et. Louis bar, and partner of Hon. Henry S. Geyer, United States Senator from Misseuri, a gentleman of acknowledged worth, and having the respect of all who knew him.

K. C. Blackburn was also a prominent member of the bar of St. Lenis, and for the last three years has been a member of the City Council. He has always been an ac tive participator in the political contests of Missouri. Henry Chouteau (reported by telegraph Henry C. Hou-teau) was one of the leading merchants and weathiest citizens of St. Louis. He is a descendant of Pierre Chou-teau, one of the old French settlers of Missouri.

Moner Butler was one of the magistrates of St. Louis, a man of sterling integrity of character, somewhat known

in the West as a writer. He was advanced in years, being nearly seventy years of age.

Adolph Abeles was a merchant of St. Louis. He was by birth a German, and a man of great influence among the German population, and was possessed of considera

Thomas O'Sullivan was the chief engineer of the Pacific Railroad. He came to St. Louis several years since, our infermer believes, from one of the Eastern cities, to locate the route of the Pacific road, from St. Louis to the Western frontier. He has had charge of the engineering department of the road up to the time of the dwaster. Thomas Gray was a prominent and wealthy citizen, engaged in the manufacture of iron.

Among the dangerously wounded, George K. Budd,

whose name is reported, is an influential citizen. formerly a banker. For the last two years he has been engaged in Insurance brokerage.

Hudson E. Bridge is one of the Directors of the Pacific

Railroad Company. He was senior partner in the stove foundry of Bridge & Bros., the largest establishment of the kind in the West. John C. Richardson is a prominent member of the ba

Captain John Couzens was for many years attached to the police force of St. Louis, but nearly a year since was appointed Fire Inspector of the city.

The name of J. M. Winter is probably intended for John M. Wisner, a leading citizen of St. Louis, an ac-

tive Renton democrat, who was Postmaster under the

P. H. Armstrong, reported as slightly injured, is the

present Postmaster of St. Louis.

Hop. Luther M. Kennett, also slightly injured, was for three years Mayor of St. Louis, and is member elect of Coppress to meet in December next.

THE ACCIDENT AT TOMPRING SQUARE.—We are requested to state that Boctor E. D. Connery, the democratic candidate for Coroner, who was on the platform when it fell in on Friday night, is not so seriously injured as was repreon Fricay tight, is not so seriously injured as was repre-sented in the report. He received a cut on the closek, but there is no danger attending it, nor is there any broken bone or dislocation, and we have no doubt the result of the election on Tuesday will prove a perfect one-for the injury he sustained. We give the following east from his attending physicians:—

The report in the Human of this morning, of the dangerous condition of Dr. Ed. D. Connery, we are happy to be able to convadice. Although severely wounded and bruised by the

couradist. Although severely wounded and bruised by the failing of the platform in Tompkins square last evening, the Dortor has no lones broken, has no internal injury, and though confined to his bed at present, there is every prospect of his getting out in a few days.

JNO, H. GERBOM, M. D.

JAMES R. WOOD, M. D.

JP. GARRISH, M. D.

DR. GROGGE F. WOODWARD.

NEW YOUR, NOV. 3, 1855.

DR. GEORGEF, WOODWARD.

NEW YORK, NOV. 3, 1855.

A FRU SHORY—A MOSSINE FOUND IN NEW YORK BAY.—

We were shown a fish on Friday of most singular shape that was caught by Mr. George Bowman in Gowanus bay, one day last week. The animal is three feet two hockes long, from mouth to tail, and two feet one inch from one fluke to the other. One of its peculiarities is the unusual size of the head and mouth—the latter bethe unusual size of the head and mouth—the latter being eleven inches in width and of sufficient depth to held
the blade of a shorel, which was throat into it when first
caught. Another pseuliarity is the possession of two
legs and feet about eight inches long, which are situated
just below the head, and when the annimal was pulled
on shore, the fishermen were astonished to see it open its
month, and draw itself up on its legs and tail. The entrails are small, and its a matter of some wonder how the
process of digestion is carried on. The lower jaw is garrabled with a row of single test, about a stateouth of an
inch long, while those on the upper jaw are much smaller.
The construction of the gills is also singular, there being
only a small aperture near the finks for the escapement,
of water. From the nature of the kidney, it is evident
this fish is warm blooded, and brings forth its young
alive, like the whale, though unlike the whale, there is
no provision for suckling its offspring. The gentleman to
whom the fish was sold. Mr. J. I. Bode, No. 15. North
William attrect, though well versed in inhthyology, and
having a number of books on the subject to which he
could refer, could find nothing at all like this strange
sh. We commend this matter to the attention of the
ucleutite for investigation. Mr. Bode would no doubt,
be willing to show it to any counsities of scientific gentlemen who neight desire to see it.

Accuration or time lens attention—In consequence of a
misulaced switch, the train going from Camendakous yes-

ACCIDENTS ON THE EME RAILBOAD. - In conse-Acceptate on THE LIME RALLEGAR.—In consequence of a misplaced switch, the train going from Canandaligua yearday morning ren off the track at the junction of the Eric yead and the Canandaligua read. While the care were off the track a freight train on the Eric road ran into them, but the engineer fortunately saw them in time to prevent any serious collision.

Castronal, Extracts Mail by the Fracillation State of the Roadway, will be ready for delivery this morning, Seaday, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

invaluation from a letter received at the Navy Department to—
Sun I have directed Captain Long to proceed to Genonfor a supply of coal, and on his return, shall sail for Naples, to which place I am earnestly requested by the resident infinite to send a vessel, the polition state of affairs
in that kingdom having assumed a threatening attitude.
So sor as the presence of the vessels at Napse may be
disponsed with, I propose to proceed, as I have already
apprised the department to Constantinopie, and should
the cholers, which unhappily new prevails at Senyrus,
(as it does in most of the towns on the north coast of the
Mediternamen, in Asia Minor and Styria), have subsided in
that place, will also visit it. I had hoped to find the Constellation here, having learned of the arrival on the 10th
instant at Gibratlar. Her presence will be most acceptable, since the present and probable future state of affairs
on the Continent make it more than ever necessary to
have a greater number of vessels here than I shall hove
under my command when ells arrives and in view of this
fact, I beg leave to urge an increase to the present force of
at least one steamer and a sloop. So soon as the ship is
provisioned, I shall proceed to Naples, trusting to be at
hand, should an outbroak course, for the present force of
a least one steamer and a sloop. For soon as the ship is
provisioned, I shall proceed to Naples, trusting to be at
hand, should an outbroak course, for the productions of our
countrymes. I am, sir, respectfully, your obsolicent sevant.

EMA. I. BUESC. Commissioner.

City Politics.

Fecond Assembly District—A. H. Giddings, Ess., the American and republican candidate in this district, has eithrawn from the canvass.

We see that the merchants are out in favor of Capisin Toons, a retired shipmaster, for Sheriff.

An old lady named Hannah Shingle, near Westche

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE THE NAVAL EXPEDITION TO ODESSA ABANDONEO.

Bombardment and Capture of Kinburn by the Allies.

BRILLIANT VICTORY BY THE TURKS AT KARS Gradual Surrounding of the Eussian Army in the Crimea.

IMPORTANT FIMANCIAL NEWS.

The Bank of England Advances the Rate of Interest.

ANTICIPATION OF BREAD RIOTS IN PARIS. The Bank of France Likely to Suspend

COTTON MARKET IRREGULAR.

Specie Payment.

Consols Down to 87 a 87 1-8. &c., &c., &c.

The Collins mail steamship Bultic, Capt. Comstock, from Liverpool, arrived at this part at half past eight o'clock

20th, and encountered heavy westerly gales and heavy sens for II consecutive days, being repeatedly reduced to a speed of only 3 miles per hour. At midnight of Wednesday, 24th, in lat. 52 00, form 25 00, passed steamship Pacific. On Tuesday, 30th, 50 miles N. E., of Cape Clear

naw a large leaberg.

The Paltic arrived at Liverpool on Sunday morning 14th ult. The Ericsson left Southampton on the 19th ult.

Up to the 17th, nothing new had occurred in the Ori-

The English have found in the Karabelnai im

commended by General Simpson as his successor, but that government will not accept Simpson's resignation. The Bank of England has increased the rate of discount to six per sent for 60 days' bills, and to seven per cent for paper of a longer date. A commercial panic is anticipated, unless measures be taken to suspend the restrict

tive clauses of Peel's Bank bill, and to issue paper money. Hopes are still entertained that the claims of Mexican bondholders will be transferred to the management.

Baring Brothers.

The affairs of Pelisle & Co. are to be wound up under aspection.

The fourth adjudication of bankrupter in the case of

Edward Oliver, has been quashed.

The allied expedition which left the Crimes on the 6th, after making a show before Odessa, bombarded and captured Kinburn, an important Russian position at the

mouth of the Unieper and Bug.

The fortress of Kinburn resisted the allies by a very heavy fire up to the 17th, on which day, at noon, the at

lies entered the place.

The allies have also destroyed two towns, Laman and Phanagoria, in the Straits of Kertch.

The allies are extensively engaged in roodmaking and butbuilding, not only along the plateau de is Cheroonese, but all along the Tchernaya line up to the Alsu. The line of the railway has been adopted for the main road

hastopol.

Accounts from the Crimea to the 15th state that on the
15th the advanced posts of the allies were within five leagues of Baktchi Ferni, that the Russians were retiring slowly, and that everything led to the belief that Gen. Lipraudi intended to defend the line of the Belbec, and to rest upon the corps commanded by Prince Gottscha-

The battle which would definitely decide the possession of this ground was expected shortly to take place. Other accounts state that the Russians have sur-

siege. All the plateaus on the north side are, it is said, covered with redoubts and earthworks, and on the line of the Balbec new works, constructed in the form of the Mamelon, have been raised. The Russians in an attack made upon Kars were re-pulsed with immense slaughter, 4,000 being reported as

ying dead under the walls. Letters from Odessa announce that in consequence of orders from the Emperor Alexander, a commission of fa-quiry has been appointed at. Klew, to decide on the fate of such volunteers in the Foreign Legion serving for the Western Powers as may be taken prisoners. These men

will not be considered prisoners of war. Hungarians in this category will be delivered to Austria. Advices from Marzeilles state that great exertions were making to complete the embarkation of an entire division

of 10,000 men, under Gen. Laubet. By an imperial ukase, the embodiment of the militia in the provinces of Orenberg and Lamera, is to commence on the 15th November and end on the 15th December, the proportion of men being 28 in every thousand souls. Telegraphic advices from Copenhagen state that the Panish government has appointed M. Huhme, the Di-rector of the Sound dues administration, to be Panish Commissioner at the conferences respecting, the Bound dues, which it is proposed to hold in November. The report is confirmed that Benmark will propose that the toes shall be capitalized for the purpose of redemption.

Emme of the German journals present to be acquainted
with the principal particulars of the great council of war

held at Nicholaciff on the let of October. According to them, General Kotachuc having declared in the name of Prince Gortschakeff that he would maintain himself in the Crimea if supplies were insured to him, and the En-peric Alexander having promised all necessary assistance, the council declared for continuing the defence.

An Italian correspondent of the Tricate Gaussie has cal-

to the allies for defraying the expenses of the war, to the alike for deraying the expenses of the war. The sum amounts to seven milliards of frames, or, including interest at 5 per cent, 556 millions or frames per annum, 20,166,668f. 66 2-5c per month, 558,988f. He. per day, 39,964f.54c, per hour, TTM, 59c, per minute and HI 1-10f.

The Paris Univers describes the rejoicings manifested at Jerusalem and in the Holy Land on the arrival of the atalligmost of the fall of Sebsatopol. The Greek and Ar occasion. Their patriarchs, however, offered up thanks for that act of Grace in the Church of the Holy Sepul chies more in abelience by the request of the Governor of Palectine, Kaimil Pacha, who assisted at the ceremony, than from discertify of feeling. The rejoicings at Je-ruraless continued for three days.

The Emperor Napoleon received a total on the 17th

uilime from the King of Prussis, notifying the birth of a princess, daughter of Prince Frederic Charles Nicholas of Prussis, his nephew and the Princess Maria Anne, daugh-

ter of the Duke of Anhalt Bearan.

Bellemare, the author of the affected of the Station. tember in Farir, was removed, on the 18th of Catalantron the Conciorgeric to Section, and lodged in the lun-

sians at Kars was attributable to the number of generals billed at the enumerocompat of the attack. Notwith

cetablished on its former footing.

The Emperor Nopoleon has subscribed the sum of 12, de Dome for the erection of a colonial status to the Virgin. P. is to be placed on the rock of Cornellis, and is destired to rival, by its gigantic dimensions, that of it. Onaries Borromeo, near Lago Maggiore, and the an-print Colomus of the Forum of Dioplettan, of which only